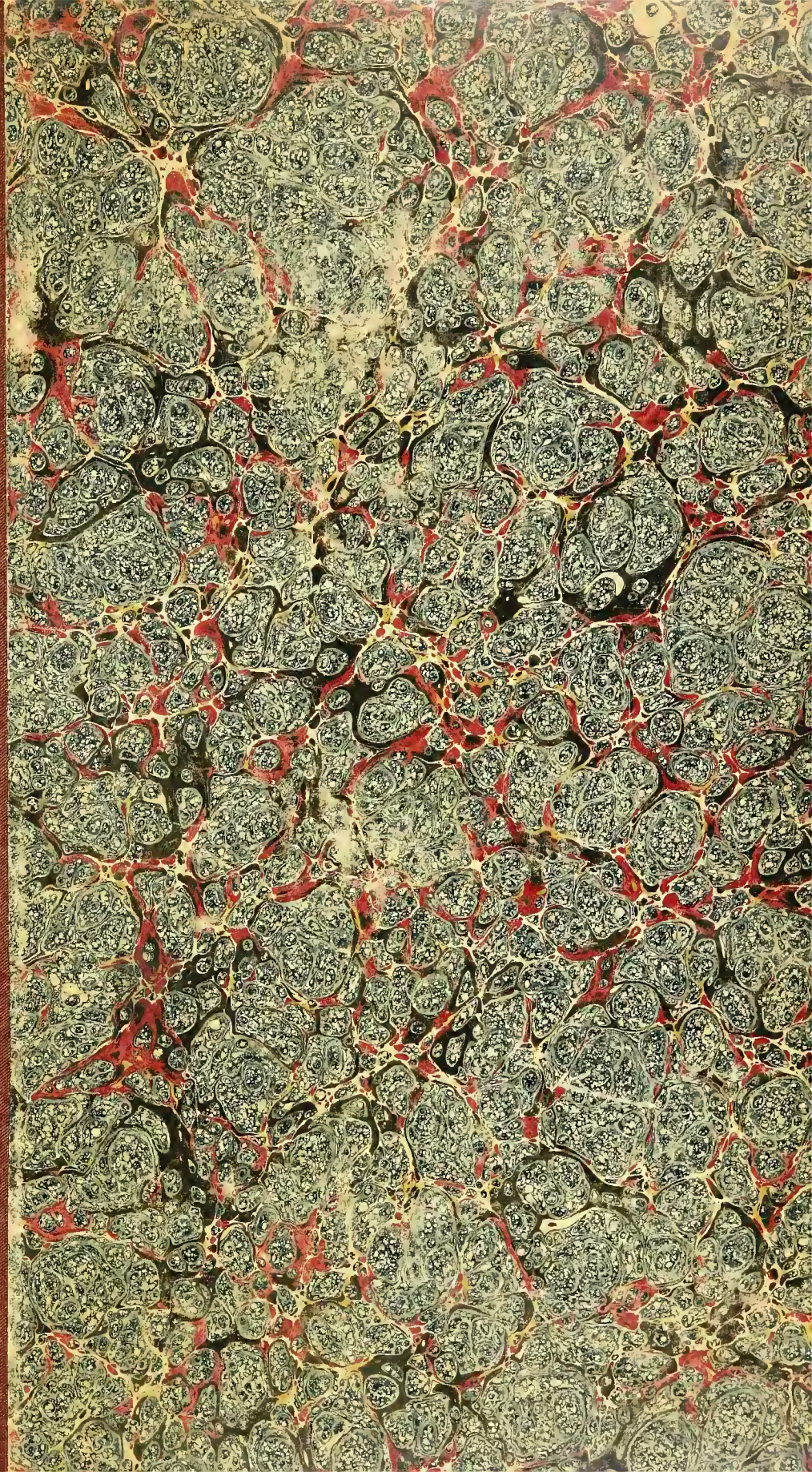

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Men and Things

IT is now and then my pleasure to have a visit from a modest and kindly old gentleman whose stock of erudition is sufficient to provide liberal equipment for a half dozen ordinary scholars. In the midst of the busy daily round I have no more wholesome diversion than to sit back and listen to his acute comment on books and literature, and to marvel at the variety and the exactness of his learning. To mention the name of George Philip Philes would mean nothing to the multitude, but to men of letters in New England and New York and Philadelphia and in our colleges it would mean a master of the science of bibliography, to whom many of them have been indebted in the past forty years for advice and criticism, and on whose delicate Greek face, even in his advancing years, behind his quaint spectacles, is the impress of intellectual alertness in old age. The most placid of philosophers, he is also the most scrupulous of critics. The most charitable of men in his scrutiny of the weaknesses of the literary character, he was once known in New York as the literary constable in detecting many a plagiarist, humbug or pretender.

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I could tell you not a little of his attainments in classic lore and foreign literature, of his relations to the bookworms of old Nassau street, and of the extent of his varied researches in Europe and the United States since the days when he left college. But I know that if he were aware at this moment that I was writing a word about his personality he would rush at once to me and insist that I should not thrust him into public notice. Some day I hope to overcome his diffidence long enough to enable you to view what I think would be an interesting picture of the mental habits of his simple life, together with the useful things he has done in his quiet, unostentatious way to promote the cause of honest learning.

There was a time when a bibliographer in this country was looked upon simply as a memorizer of title pages or compiler of lists, and this notion of the calling is still by no means uncommon. But when Mr. Phillips pronounces judgment on a book of the past, he knows not simply all that may be of value on its pages, but all that is worth knowing as to its author, its history, its typography, its editions and its relation to other books. His memory in this respect is one of the very best I have ever seen. More than this, he has that punctilious sense of accuracy which shrinks from the slightest misstatement, even if it involves only an inconsequential letter or a comma. A slovenly made quotation, a piece of lying rhetoric, an assumption of superior authority on the part of some light waisted popinjay aping the role of a man of letters, and all the tricks of the charlatans of literature encounter anything but agreeable treatment when he applies to them his calm, but illuminative, searchlight. It is this love of strict adherence to fact and truth which he has carried into his bibliographical work with an old-fashioned zeal which few men, however honest, would have the patience to emulate.

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What led me to introduce this bibliographer to your attention was the report from London that at the sale of Lord Ashburnham's library, a copy of the first edition of the Gutenberg Bible was sold for £4,000, one of the highest prices ever paid for an old book. This surpasses the amount on which the Gutenberg Bible in the collection of Mr. Brayton Ives, of New York, was bid in at the great sale of his books seven years ago, when it was knocked down for $14,800 to James W. Ellsworth, of Chicago, in whose possession it still remains. Some years before it had been bought by Hamilton Cole for $8,000; he sold it to Ives for $15,000, and the Ashburnham price will now put a new value on Mr. Ellsworth's copy. The sale of Brayton Ives's collection was, indeed, the high-water mark of prices at an American book auction. Mr. Ives, who is now president of a New York bank, had years ago found relaxation after a hard day's work in Wall street in collecting rare books. The diversion became an enthusiasm, and the enthusiasm a passion. He began with Americana—with early local histories and accounts of early Indian fights—and before he had ended he was searching Europe for the black-letter curios and the manuscripts of the Middle Ages. He expended a fortune on the editions of the writers of antiquity who were put into the earliest

garb of typography by the printers of the fifteenth century, and it was not an uncommon occurrence for him to write a check for $500 or $1,000 in payment for a Peter Martyr or a Cicero. When he sent his books to auction, the average price a lot, each lot being usually a single book, was $107.75, and the total amount of the sale was $124,235!

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The catalogue of this extraordinary sale will long be an object of interest. It is a book of more than three hundred pages, describing the collection, and is profoundly annotated. No better specimen of cataloguing as an art has ever been put to press in the United States, and I was pleased to learn recently that it was one of the products of Mr. Philes's bibliographical editing, showing the same fine typographic taste, the same care with texts and the same informing comment which distinguishes his "Philobiblion," a periodical published by him many years ago on the choicest India paper, and even now a pleasure to the eye. The typographical resources of "The Bulletin's" composing-room do not enable me to reproduce, as I would like to do, some specimens of the scholastic diligence which entered into the preparation of this catalogue—the Greek, Latin, Middle-Age Latin, Old French and Spanish title pages, and quotations minutely reproduced, the judicious notes and explanations, and the clever use of type for bringing before the reader the physiognomy of a book. It is a pity that the catalogues of our great libraries, so far, at least, as rare and valuable books are concerned are not prepared with the same ample knowledge of their subject matter and the same explanatory comment for the guidance of the uninformed or the saving of the time of all who may have occasion to consult them.

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It would be interesting to trace the whereabouts of the costly books which came out of this collection, as they may have since changed or may hereafter change hands. There, for example, was the only known copy of the first printed arithmetic which commanded $305; Burns's Poems, a first edition at Kilmornock, $430; the edition of Burns, published in this city by Stewart & Hyde, on Second street, above Chestnut, $110; A Brief Description in 1666 of the Province of North Carolina, $155; Church's Account of King Philip's War, $500; Colden's History of the Five Indian Nations, $425; three letters of Cortes, the Spanish Conqueror of Mexico, at $850 for one and $900 for each of the other two; De Bry's Voyages, $900; Gorges's History of the Spaniards in America, $360; Hak-

luyt's Voyages, $224; a Homer of 1488, $215; Hubbard's Narrative of the New England Indians, $225; Indian Wars in New England, $500; Josephus's History of the Jewish War, published in 1492, $725; a first edition of Keats, $120; Lederer's Discoveries in Virginia, $275; The General Laws of Massachusetts, 1672, $205; Milton's Comus, $425; New England Primer, $105; a Cornelius Nepos of 1471, $370; the City Charter of New York, 1735, $175; Pynson's Ship of Fools, $825; Roman's History of Florida, 1775, $240, and Gabriel's History of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, $200. But I have picked out only a very few books at random in order to give a passing idea of the variety and value of the collection, and of the draught which was made on the versatility of the knowledge of the commentator in the catalogue.

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Among the great prices were upward of $10,000 for the various editions of Shakespeare's which Mr. Ives had collected. A copy of "Venus and Adonis" brought $1,150, and the folio of 1623, $4,200. A "Virgil" of 1473 was sold for $3,000; an illuminated manuscript of the "Hours of the Blessed Virgin Mary" (written about 1440 for William Herbert), $5,900; John Eliot's translation of the Bible for the Indians, $1,650; a translation from the French into the Italian of "Jacque Cartier's Discoveries in New France," $1,000; "Champlain's Voyages," $1,375, and "Columbus's Letters in Spanish to Luis De Sant Angel," believed to be the earliest report of his great discovery, $4,300! Such are the values and such the literature in which masterhands in bibliography are sometimes called upon to deal with; and the values, rising as they constantly are in this country, and especially in the West, are one of the proofs of its gradual advance in culture.

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But what a lifetime in the absorption of tens of thousands of books had to be spent to equip the bibliographer who prepared this masterpiece of cataloguing!

PENN.

[Mr. William Perrine.]

Editor of "The Philadelphia Bulletin."

The Ithaca Democrat.

22 South Tioga Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

ITHACA, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1902.

A SUPERLATIVELY RARE BOOK.

Mr. Philes' Remarkable Find.

A short time ago Mr. George P. Philes, the eminent authority upon Americans, and especially New York and Philadelphia imprints, quite unexpectedly, while glancing over the books upon the 10 cent stand of a well known old book store of this city, came upon the first American edition of the "Vicar of Wakefield," printed in Philadelphia for William Mentz, and sold by most of the Booksellers in America, 1772.

In speaking of this book, Mr. Philes remarked: "This edition has become so excessively rare that but three perfect copies only are, at present, known to be in existence. One of these is in the library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and Judge Samuel W. Pennypacker has a fine copy. It should be remarked that this first American edition is highly prized and

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IT is not claimed that the books described in this Catalogue form a Library. They are only a Collection. Nearly twenty years ago I began a tolerably comprehensive course of historical reading. In selecting the works necessary for this I got into the way of frequenting booksellers' shops, and thus became inoculated with the disease which, in its development, made me a Collector. For many years I found rest after a hard day's work in Wall Street, by spending an hour or two on my way home in one or more places where I could look over recently purchased books. In those days Mr. Sabin's shop in Nassau Street was the favorite resort of book-collectors, and one could meet several of them there nearly every afternoon. The arrival of a box from London, containing new importations of books, was always an occasion of interest, and usually gave rise to keen competition for the privilege of making the first selections. Mr. Sabin was an enthusiastic student of Americana, and I was soon instilled with the same feeling. My first efforts were not directed to the purchase of rarities so much as to early local histories of towns, accounts of Indian fights, and other incidents of special interest. But it is natural to work back to first principles, and so I found myself striving more and more every year to secure the original sources of our knowledge of the discovery and early history of the country. This made me more or less familiar with the works issued in the early part of the sixteenth century and the latter part of the fifteenth. Then I became impressed with the wonderful beauty of these volumes, and I began to study and collect Early Printed Books.

The dispersion of several of the finest libraries in England gave unexpected and most favorable opportunities to secure books

of this description. It is not in the range of probability that collectors will ever again have such facilities in this direction as were given by the sale of the Sunderland, Hamilton Palace, Beckford, Syston Park, and Wodhull Libraries. They contained volumes of which bibliographers have written enthusiastically for a hundred and fifty years, and which were generally supposed to be out of the reach of modern collectors. I was fortunate enough to secure many of the more notable of these precious volumes, and to crown fittingly my acquisition of them by the purchase of the most remarkable of all printed books, as it is the first—the Gutenberg Bible. In selecting these examples of early typographical work I have always tried to get books which were not only beautiful and in fine condition but which were inherently valuable. Next to the Gutenberg Bible the oldest printed volume in the collection is the Catholicon of Balbus. It is the fourth book printed with a date (1460), and is the first lexicon or dictionary published. The "De Officiis" of Cicero is remarkable as being the first classic printed and as exhibiting the first example of Greek characters in print, all previous passages having been written in. The collection contains three other First Editions of Cicero. There are to be found also the only known copy of the first printed Arithmetic, the First Editions of Apuleius, Aristotle, St. Augustine, Boccaccio, Cæsar, St. Chrysostom, Columbus, Cortes, Euclid, Euripides, Hesiod, Homer, Horace, Lactantius, Lascaris (the first book printed in Greek), Peter Martyr, Nepos, Petrarch, Pindar, Plato, Plautus, Pliny, Plutarch, Ptolemy, Seneca, Tacitus, Theocritus, Vespucius, and Virgil. It must be borne in mind that these volumes were printed directly from manuscripts and that they have, therefore, the same importance, virtually, as the original classical codices. No matter what may be the estimation in which public opinion holds

a classical education, such books as these will possess an attraction for intelligent men and women for all time. They represent the great leaders in Fiction, Poetry, Mathematics, Philosophy, Theology, History, and Travel, and they are the very foundation-stones of the literature of the cultivated world.

The collection is strong in typographical rarities. It contains, in addition to those already named, the first three and the only books printed by John of Spira, the first printer of Venice; the first book printed in Italy; one by the first printers of Paris; one in which signatures were used for the first time; the first volume issued in octavo form; the first book printed by the stereotype process; and many others of almost equal interest.

Next in importance are the Americana. At the head of the list stands the unique copy of Columbus's Letter in Spanish to Luis de Sant Angel, which I believe to be the earliest printed report of Columbus's first voyage. Then follow the two editions in Latin, one of which Harrisse claims to be the first of all the Latin editions, while Major makes the same claim for the other. With them is to be found also the equally rare edition in German. After these come the Voyages of Vespucius and of Cortes, the Works of Peter Martyr, the Voyages of Nunez Cabeça de Vaca, of Laudonnière, Jacques Cartier, Oviedo, Hakluyt, De Bry, Champlain, Garcilasso de la Vega, Captain John Smith and others. The rarest of the accounts of the settlements made in this country by the English and French during the seventeenth century are also to be found in the collection. The copy of Eliot's Indian Bible, which is usually classed under Americana, is next in interest, perhaps, to Gutenberg's great work.

Of the books printed in England, Caxton's edition of Higden's Polychronicon stands first. It came from a dealer

who described it as the best of the six known perfect copies. Wynkyn de Worde is represented by the Vitas Patrum and The Seven Penitential Psalms. The rare and beautiful first English edition of The Ship of Fools is an example of Richard Pynson's skill, and Arnold's Chronicle of London, printed by Peter Treveris, compares favorably with it. Among the works of Shakespeare are to be found six of the Quarto editions, the four Folios, the Poems, and a copy of the Venus and Adonis of which only one other copy is known, and that, being in the British Museum, is beyond the reach of the collector. There are also First Editions of Shirley, Massinger, Peele, Daniel, Ben Jonson, Milton, Burns, Keats, and Shelley. The last named volume has a personal feature of the greatest interest, which is not mentioned in the Catalogue. It is a presentation copy from Shelley to Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin, and contains more than a page of her writing, in which she inscribes her admiration and love of Shelley.

Among the French books are included the illustrated works which were published in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and which are remarkable for grace of design and perfection of execution. When the drawings of Eisen, Moreau, Monnet, Denon, Lebarbier, and others, were skillfully engraved on copper, then printed on fine paper, and the whole bound with that taste for which the French binders are proverbial, the result was a book which for artistic beauty has never been excelled. It is not improper to say that I have exercised fastidious care in the selection of these volumes, and that they are in the finest possible condition.

The study of Early Printed Books took me naturally to Manuscripts, and while I have not made any efforts to collect a great number, I have tried to secure representative examples of the English, French, and Italian schools. The Pembroke

Book of Hours is not surpassed, probably, by any manuscript of English execution in any private collection in the world. The smaller manuscripts, while less important, are equally interesting as specimens of the skill of mediæval scribes and illuminators. It is instructive to compare the French examples with the Books of Hours printed at Paris about the beginning of the sixteenth century. In some cases, only a careful examination will enable one to detect the differences between the written and the printed volumes.

Mingled with the rarities above described will be found a goodly number of essays, histories, books of poetry, and works on political economy. Without laying claim to much knowledge I can say truthfully that my acquaintance with my books has not been confined to their exteriors or to their typographical peculiarities. They have comforted me after many a weary day, and have stood often in the place of friends. I can hope nothing better for them and for their future owners than that they may receive as watchful care and give as much pleasure as while in my possession.

B. I.

New-York, January, 1891.

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This little volume will be esteemed chiefly because it came from the library of the unfortunate QUEEN MARIE ANTOINETTE and bears her arms. But it has a considerable intrinsic value, inasmuch as it gives minute descriptions of Versailles, Trianon, "Le Petit Trianon," etc., and lists of the names of the King's and Queen's attendants. It gives a vivid picture of the enormous expense necessary to carry on the royal household, and goes far to explain the restlessness of the French people under the taxation necessary to provide funds for such lavish expenditure.

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16°; *with* 54 *beautiful photographic illustrations after designs by* GIRODET. *Cloth,* UNCUT. SCARCE.

16 **ANACREON.**—THE ODES OF ANACREON. Translated by THOMAS MOORE. *With* 54 *Illustrative Designs by* GIRODET DE ROUSSEY. NOW First Produced in England. LONDON: n. d. [1869.]

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17 **APULEIUS.**—[L. APULEII MADAURENSIS OPERA ex recognitione JOANNIS ANDREÆ ALERIENSIS, et cum ejusdem Præfatione ad PAULUM II.] ROMÆ, *in domo Petri de Maximo (per Conradus Sweynheym et Aarnoldus Pannartz),* M.CCCC.lxix. [1469.]

FIRST EDITION. *Folio; 177 leaves; 38 long lines on full page; without numerals, signatures, and catchwords. All the Initials are richly illuminated in gold and colors. The text on the recta of the 7th leaf is surrounded by a broad arabesque border of various colors heightened with gold. Bound in bright green morocco extra, gilt back and edges, paneled sides with corner ornaments, inside gold border, vellum fly-leaves,* by WALTHER. *From the Syston Park Library.*

The works of Apuleius end on the verso of fol. 159, without subscription; fol. 160 is wholly blank. Then follows, on the recto of fol. 161, ALCINOUS'S *epitome of the Platonic discipline, preceded by an epistle to Cardinal Cusano. This occupies 17 leaves. On the verso of the 17th leaf is the following subscription:*

> Lucii Apuleii platonici madaurēſiſ philoſophi metamorphoſeoi liber: ac nōnulla alia opuſcula eiuſdem: necnon epitoma Alcinoi in diſciplinarū Platoniſ deſinunt. Anno ſalutiſ M.CCCC.lxix Paulo ueneto regnante ſecundo. anno eiuſ qnto die uero ultima menſiſ Februarii. Romæ in domo Petri de Maximo.

18 **APULEIUS.**— L'ANE D'OR, ou LA MÉTAMORPHOSE. Par APULÉE. Traduction de SAVALÈTE, Préface de J. ANDRIEUX. PARIS: *Didot,* 1872.

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. . . Venetiis per Iohannem de Colonia sociūq; eius Iohannē māthen de Gherretzē. Anno domini M.CCCC.LXXVI. [1476.]

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The work terminates on the verso of fol. 249, *middle of the page, with the following subscription:*

Finiunt libri de animalibus Ariſtotelis interprete Theodoro Gaze. V. clariſſimo: quos Ludouicus podocatharus Cyprius ex Archetypo ipſius Theodori fideliter & diligēter auſcultauit: & formulis imprimi curauit Venetiis per Iohannem de Colonia Sociūq; eius Iohannē māthen de Gherretzē. Anno domini. M.CCCC.LXXVI.

The recto of the last leaf, fol. 250, *contains the register of the signatures, which begins thus:*

Tabula cartarum ſecundum ordinem ponendarum

And concludes with the word:

Finis

THIS IDENTICAL COPY, which was formerly in the possession of SIR M. M. SYKES, is described by DIBDIN in the following ecstatic terms: "How can I omit to mention, with the distinction which it merits, the very beautiful, if not matchless, copy of THEODORE GAZA'S Latin version of "*Aristotle upon Animals*," of the date of 1476, in folio, UPON VELLUM, from the press of JOHN of COLOGNE—of which my friend SIR M. M. SYKES is the fortunate possessor! If my memory be not treacherous, this is the most exquisite specimen of an early *Venetian vellum book* that I have ever seen."

See DIBDIN, "*Bibl. Decameron*," Vol. I., *pp.* 402-3. PANZER, "*Annales Typographici*," Vol. III., *p.* 114. LAIRE, "*Index Librorum ab Inventâ Typographiâ ad Annum 1500*," Vol. I., *p.* 382. LA VALLIERE, "*Catalogue*," Tome I., *p.* 470. [BRAUN,] "*Notitia Historico-Litteraria de Libris ab Artis Typographicæ Inventione*," *etc.*, Vol. II., *p.* 68. HAIN, "*Repertorium Bibliographicum*," Vol. I., *Pars* I., *p.* 211. VAN PRAET, "*Catalogue des Livres Imprimés sur Vélin*," Tome III., *p.* 56.

22 **ARITHMETIC.**

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36 **AUDUBON (J. J.)**—THE BIRDS OF AMERICA, from DRAWINGS made in the UNITED STATES and their TERRITORIES. By JOHN JAMES AUDUBON. NEW YORK: *J. J. Audubon,* 1840–44.

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IN FINE (*fol.* 257 *second column of the recto*):

AVRELII. AVGVSTINI. doctoris egregii atq; Epiſcopi ypponenſis de ciuitate dei liber uiceſimuſſecundus explicit contra paganos. Sub anno a natiuitate domini. M.CCCC.LXVII. Pontificat' PAVLI Papę ſecundi anno eius terno. Terno regnante Romanoꝝ Impatore FREDERICO. Indictiōe. XV. die uero duodecima menſis Iunii.

DEO GRATIAS. GOD .AL.

FIRST EDITION, AND OF THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF RARITY. It begins with the TABLE, which occupies 12 leaves; then follows the TEXT on 257 leaves, ending on the recto, second column, of the last, with the words DEO GRATIAS. GOD .AL. Some copies are without these last two mysterious words, which are supposed to signify, "Godt allein die Ehre" (*To God alone the Honor*). There are neither numerals, signatures, catchwords, nor prefixes to the chapters. The first page is painted in FLOWER SCROLLS and illuminated, and the large INITIALS at the beginning of each book (22 in number) are finely painted and illuminated. The present is a fine, large copy, clean and sound, with rough edges, excepting the last two leaves, which have been repaired. Size 14⅞ x 11 inches.

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*** This edition was printed in the Monastery at Subiaco, and is the *third* known production of that Monastic Press. From the exact resemblance of its types to those of the edition of LACTANTIUS, executed two years before, in the same Monastery, and from both these works being expressly noticed by SWEYNHEYM and PANNARTZ among the earliest of their productions (in the list of works prefixed to their edition of DE LYRA'S Commentary printed in 1472), there is every probability to conclude that these artists were the printers of the present work. MEERMAN tells us "he turned over the leaves of this book, in the exquisite Library of the EARL of SUNDERLAND, in the year 1759," and agrees with MAITTAIRE in assigning it to the Sublacensian Press. ("*Orig. Typog.*" Vol. II. *pp.* 245–6.) DIBDIN describes this splendid volume as being "one of those choice specimens of rare ancient printing which a tasteful collector rejoices to place in his library." ("*Bibl. Spenceriana,*" Vol. I. *p.* 170.)

38 **BACON (F.)**—THE WORKS of FRANCIS BACON. . . Lord High Chancellor of England. Collected and Edited by JAMES SPEDDING, M. A., ROBERT LESLIE ELLIS, M. A., and DOUGLAS DENON HEATH. CAMBRIDGE: *Printed at the Riverside Press*, 1863.

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40 **BADIUS.**—Iodoci Badij ascē | ſij stultiferę nauiculę ſeu ſcaphę, Fatu | arum mulierum: circa ſenſus quinqꝫ ex | teriores fraude nauigantium. |

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M.CCCCC.II.

Sm. 4°; 24 *unnumbered leaves,* 33 *lines to a full page, not including the running title; with* 7 EXCEEDINGLY CURIOUS WOODCUTS, *each occupying half a page, representing* 7 *boat-loads of "Female Fools." Bound in full russia extra, paneled and filleted sides, with large and small corner ornaments, gilt edges, by* F. BEDFORD. A BEAUTIFUL COPY OF THE FIRST EDITION. EXTREMELY RARE.

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41 **BALL AND KENNEDY.**—PEAKS, PASSES, AND GLACIERS. A Series of Excursions by Members of the Alpine Club. Edited by JOHN BALL and EDWARD SHIRLEY KENNEDY. LONDON: *Longman*, 1859–62.

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1700.00
Dodd, Mead & Co

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fontibus: lacubus: ſtagnis ſeu paludibus: & de
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IN FINE [*verso fol.* cxvj.]:

Liber Johānis boccacij de certaldo ml'ribus claris ſūma cum diligentia amplius ſolito correctus, ac per Johānem czeiner de Reutlingen, vlme impreſſus finit Feliciter, Anno dñi M°cccc°lxxiij.

Folio; 2 unnumbered prel. leaves, containing the Table of Chapters; TEXT, 116 *numbered leaves; 33 lines on a full page, and* 81 *exceedingly curious and diverting* WOODCUTS, *one of which is dated* 1473. *This copy is perfect and has all the cuts, including that which is usually missing, representing the sudden accouchement of* "PAPESS JOANNA" *in the street, which* DIBDIN *has reproduced in the* "*Bibl. Spenceriana,*" Vol. IV., *p.* 586. *It has unusually wide margins and is handsomely bound in russia by* ROGER PAYNE, *gilt back, untrimmed edges.*

FIRST EDITION. "It is not without good reason that LAIRE pronounces this impression to be '*Editio originalis et rarissima.*' It has, however, other pretensions to be noticed and treasured by the curious; since it not only presents us with a specimen of a type—rarely used by JOHN ZEINER—and one of the earliest books printed at Ulm, but it contains some of the most curious and diverting woodcuts in the earlier annals of the arts of printing and engraving. There are also very few books, of the same date, which display equal spirit of execution, and

if the printer had shewn the skill of modern typographers in working the blocks, very little would have been wanting to render this a brilliant, as well as an interesting, production of early art."—DIBDIN. ("*Bibl. Spenceriana*," Vol. IV., *p.* 580 *et seq.*)

When perfect it is one of the rarest of the editions of Boccaccio. This is believed to be the only perfect copy in the United States.

84 **BOCCACIUS** (J.)—DE MULIERIBUS CLARISSIMIS. ULMÆ: *J. Czeiner de Reutlingen*, 1473.

Folio; old calf.

Another copy, in good conditioo, and similar to the foregoing, except that it lacks three leaves, including that representing the accouchement of "PAPESS JOANNA."

85 **BOCACE.**—CONTES et NOUVELLES de BOCACE *Florentin.* Traduction Libre, Accommodée au gout de ce temps, & *enrichie de Figures en Taille-Douce gravées par* Mr. ROMAIN DE HOOGE. AMSTERDAM: *chez George Gallet*, M.DC.XCVII.

2 *vols. sm.* 8°; Vol. I., 12 *prel. leaves, pp.* 366; Vol. II., *pp.* 427; Table, 7 *leaves. Bound in highly polished crimson levant morocco super-extra, gilt backs and edges, filleted sides, inside gilt borders, by* F. BEDFORD. BEAUTIFUL COPY OF THE FIRST EDITION, *containing the* PLATES *of* ROMAIN DE HOOGE.

86 **BOCCACCIO.**—LE | DECAMERON | DE JEAN | BOCCACE.—LONDRES: | (PARIS) 1757.

[Engraved title by Gravelot.]

5 *vols.* 8°; *bound in full red crushed morocco by* DAVID, *fillets on sides, and broad inside border, gilt edges.*

These volumes are beautifully illustrated by Gravelot, Eisen, and Boncher. The head bands and tail-pieces are especially charming. The portrait of Boccaccio by Gravelot faces the engraved title of the first volume. It is the most attractive and popular edition of Boccaccio's Tales which has been published in modern times. This copy is in especially fine condition, being clean and having unusually wide margins.

87 **BOCCACE.**—CONTES DE BOCCACE (LE DÉCAMÉRON) Traduits de l'Italien et précédes d'une Notice Historique par A. BARBIER. *Vignettes* par MM. Tony Johannot, H. Baron, Eug. Laville, Célestin Nanteuil, Grandville, Geoffroi, etc. PARIS: *Barbier*, 1846.

Roy. 8°; *half red levant morocco, top gilt,* UNCUT.

88 **BOLLAERT** (W.)—ANTIQUARIAN, ETHNOLOGICAL and other RESEARCHES in NEW GRANADA, EQUADOR, PERU and CHILE, with Observations on the Pre-Incarial, Incarial, and other Monuments of Peruvian Nations. By WILLIAM BOLLAERT, F. R. G. S. LONDON: *Trübner & Co.* 1860.

8°; *map and plates, cloth,* UNCUT.

25.00 Nattan

89 **BOETHIUS.**—¶ Auicij [*sic*] manilij torquati seuerini boecij ordina | rij patricij viri exconsulis de consolatione philosophie. | [*Libri V.*]

In Fine:

¶ Sancti Thome de aquino super libris Boecij | de cōsolatione phie cōmentū cū expositione felici= | ter incipit. |
¶ Libri quinq de consolatōne philosophie Boetij | rhomani ꝛsulis ac oratoris splendidissimi vna ꝛmentaria editione per | me Johannem koelhoff de lubick in sancta ciuitate Colonia diligēter ela= | borati die vicesimo quīto Maij expliciūt. Anno gratie Millesimoquadrin | gentesimo octogesimo primo. [1481.]

Folio; TEXT 47 *leaves,* 27 *lines on a full page;* COMMENT. 202 *leaves,* 40 *lines on a full page; rubricated initial letters; large, fine copy, old calf.*

The following work is bound with the above volume:

¶ In figurarum biblie fructuosū et vtile compendium: quod ꝑ aureum alias biblie reportoriū nuncupatur. prologus feliciter inchoat.

In Fine:

¶ Figurarum biblie fructuosū et vtile cōpendiū qd̄ aureū biblie reportoriū noīant Explicit feliciter.

[*Absque anni, loci, et typographi indicatione, sed* COLON.: *Ulr. Zell, circa* 1475.]

Folio; 98 *leaves,* 2 *columns,* 41 *lines on a full page; rubricated initials.*

The author's name was ANTONIUS RAMPIGOLLIS, *vel* AMPIGOLIUS. *Vide* PANZER, "*Annales Typogr.*" Vol. I. *p.* 333. HAIN, "*Repertorium Bibliographicum,*" Vol. I. *p.* 462, Vol. IV. *p.* 190. LAIRE, "*Index Librorum,*" Pars I. *pp.* 173-4. DENIS, "*Supplementum,*" *p.* 648.

90 **BOETHIUS.**—DE CONSOLATIONE PHILOSOPHIÆ. *Latinè et Belgicè,* cum Commentariis *Belgicè.*

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. . . Gheprendt te Ghend by my Arend de keyser denderden dach in Mey. Int iaer ons heeren duust vierhondert viue ende tachten tich. [1485.]

GOTHIC LETTER. *Folio;* 360 *leaves, printed in two columns without numerals and catchwords, but with signatures. The Latin text and Flemish version are printed in a larger black letter than the Commentary. The present copy is richly ornamented with Initial letters illuminated in gold*

and brilliant colors, and with 5 FULL-PAGE BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS *and* 6 BORDERS *executed by a Flemish Artist in the best style, and having on each his initials "T. P." Old calf, gilt.*

IN FINE, *on the verso of the last leaf, second column, the following subscription is found, beneath which is the curious Device of the printer.*

Hier endt dat weerdich boue boe
cius de consolatione philosophie tē
trooste leeringhe ende confoorte al
ler meinschen Gheprendt te Ghend
by my Arend de keysere den derden
dach in Mey. Int iaer ons heeren
duust vierhondert viue ende tachten
tich.

DEO · ⁝ GRACIAS · ⁝

See PANZER, "*Annales Typographici,*" Vol. I. *p.* 439. CLEMENT, "*Bibliothèque Curieuse,*" Tome IV. *p.* 443. SANTANDER, "*Dict. Bibliographique Choisi du Quinzième Siècle,*" Tome II. *p.* 231. DIBDIN, "*Bibl. Spenceriana,*" Vol. I. *p.* 284. HAIN, "*Repertorium Bibliographicum,*" Vol. I. Pars I. *p.* 466. GRAESSE, "*Trésor de Livres Rares et Précieux,*" Tome I. *p.* 465. BRUNET, "*Manuel.*" Tome I. *p.* 1038.

This is one of the most beautiful specimens of typographical work in the collection. The paintings are in the best style of Flemish art and make the volume UNIQUE.

91 **BOOKE (A) OF | CHRISTIAN | Praiers, collected out | of the ancient Writers, | and best learned in our | time;** *worthy to be read with | an earnest minde of all Chri-* | stians in these daungerous and | troublesom daies, that God | for Christs sake will | yet stil be mer- | ciful vnto | vs. | AT LONDON: | *printed for the Com-* | *pany of Stationors,* | 1608.

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92 **BOOTH (M. L.)**—HISTORY of the CITY of NEW YORK, from its EARLIEST SETTLEMENT to the PRESENT TIME. By MARY L. BOOTH. *Illustrated with over* 100 *Engravings.* NEW YORK: *W. R. C. Clark & Meeker,* MDCCCLIX.

Roy. 8°; *half blue morocco, gilt back and top,* UNCUT.

93 **Bonifacius VIII; Papa,** (*fol.* 1a.) **Incipit liber sextus decreta-| liū dñi bonifacij pape. viij. |**

In Fine:

Presens huius sexti decretaliū preclarū opus. Alma in vrbe magūtina . . . per Johannē fust ciuē. et Petrū Schoiffer de gernsʼhem. Anno dñi. M.cccc.lxv. Die vero xvij mensis decemb'. [1465.]

Roy. Folio; bound in highly polished brown levant morocco super-extra, gilt back, paneled and filleted sides with elegant corner ornaments, insides lined with vellum, surrounded by broad morocco borders, richly gilt and finely tooled, double vellum fly-leaves, morocco joints, by Wm. Matthews. UNCUT, *in a sliding case.* First Edition. PRINTED ON VELLUM in Gothic Letter, double columns, with the commentary surrounding the text. The commentary is printed in the smallest, and the text in the largest, type used by Fust and Schœffer. The work contains 141 leaves. The initial at the beginning of the text is a Miniature of Boniface, painted and illuminated in gold; and all the capitals are painted in blue and red. A few leaves are slightly stained.

In this copy there are 4 preliminary leaves upon genealogical subjects, by Johannes de Deo Hispanus; a space being left for the introduction of the genealogical tree by the rubricator. The Text begins on the recto of the first leaf, surrounded by commentary, and the first two lines are printed in red, as follow:

**Incipit liber sextus decreta-
liū dñi bonifacij pape. viij.
Onifacius episcopus sʼuus
sʼuor dei, dilcis filijs docto-
ribus et scolaribz vniuersis**

On the recto of the last leaf, fol. 137, *is the following* Colophon *printed in red:*

Presens huius sexti decretaliū preclarū opus. Alma in vrbe magūtina. inclite nacōnis germanice. quā dei clementia tam alti ingenij lumine. donoq gratuito. ceteris terraq nacōnibz. pferre. illustrareq dignatus ē. Nō atramēto. plumali canna neq aerea. sed artificōsa quadā adinuentione imprimendi seu caracterizandi. sic effigiatū, et ad eusebiā dei. industrie est ꝛsummatū per Johannē fust ciuē. et Petrū Schoiffer de gernsʼhem. Anno dñi. M.cccc.lxv. Die vero xvij. mensis decemb'.

94 **BOOTH (A. J.)** — SAINT-SIMON and SAINT-SIMONISM; a Chapter in the HISTORY of SOCIALISM in FRANCE. By ARTHUR JOHN BOOTH, M. A. London: *Longmans*, 1871.

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95 **BORDONE (B.)**

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con li lor nomi antichi & moderni, historie,
fauole, & modi del loro viuere, & in qual
parte del mare stanno, & in qual pa-
rallelo & clima giaciono. Ri-
coreto, & di Nuono
ristampato.

Con la gionta del Monte del Oro
nouamente ritronato.

CON IL BREVE DEL PAPA

Et gratia & priuilegio della Illustriſſi-
ma Signoria di Venetia co-
me in quelli appare.

M. D. (Device) XLVIII.

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Folio. Bound in dark green morocco ornamented with Grolier pattern, gilt edges.

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·1497·
Nihil sine causa.
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qua omnium mortalium narratur ſtultitia, admodum vtilis & neceſſaria ab omnibus ad ſuam ſalutem perlegendo, è Latino ſermone in noſtrum vulgarem verſa, & iam diligenter impreſſa, An. Do. 1570.

[*Large cut of several vessels laden with fools.*]

The Ship of Fooles, wherein is ſhewed the folly of all States, with diuers other workes adioyned unto the ſame, very profitable and fruitfull for all men.

¶ Translated out of Latin into Engliſhe by Alexander Barclay Prieſt.

[*On the recto of the last leaf.*]

Imprinted at London in Paules Churchyarde by Iohn Cavvood printer to the Queenes Maieſtie.

[1570.]

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24.00 Nassau

In Fine:

Nauis ſtultifere opuſculū finit: [Basileæ] **Impreſſum p | Nicolaū lamparter. Anno &c. M.cccc.** [sic pro ccccc] **vj. die | vero. XXVj, menſis Auguſti.** [1506.]

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20.00 Gonzalez

In Fine:

☞ANTVERPIÆ, APVD
Matthæum Cromme, pro Adriano
Kempe de Bouchout.
Anno M,D.XXXVII.
XXIII. Decem.

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109 [**BRATHWAYTE.**] A | Solmne Ioviall Diſputation, | THEORETICKE and PRACTICKE; | briefely Shadowing | The Lavv Of Drinking; | Together, with the Solemnities and Contro- | verſies occurring: | Fully and freely diſcuſſed according to the | Civill Lavv. | Which, | By the permiſſion, priviledge and authority, of that moſt Noble | and famous order in the Vniverſity of Goddeſſe Potina; | Dioniſius Bacchus | Being the Preſident, chiefe *Goſſipper*, and moſt excellent *Gover-* | *nour*, Blasius Multibibus, aliàs Drinkmuch, | A ſingular proficient and moſt qualifi'd *Graduate* in both the | liberall Sciences of *Wine* and *Beare;* | In the Colledge of Hilarity, hath publikely expounded to | his moſt approved and improved *Fellow-Pot-ſhots;* | Touching the houres before noone and after, | uſuall and lawfull. | . . . Faithfully rendred according to the originall Latine Copie. | ·OENOZYTHOPOLIS, | *At the Signe of Red-eyes.* | CIↃ IↃ CXVII.

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SNUFFE. | To whom the *Author* wiſheth as much content, | as this *Smoaking Age* can afford them. | Divided into three Sections, | 1. The Birth of *Tobacco.* | 2. PLUTO'S bleſſing to *Tobacco.* | 3. Times complaint againſt *Tobacco.* | *Satis mihi pauci lectores, ſatis est unus, ſatis est Nullus.* | . . . OENOZΨTHOPOLIS. | *At the Signe of Teare-Noſe.* CIↃ IↃ CXVII. [1617.]

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111 **BRAY (MRS. ANNA ELIZA).**—LIFE OF THOMAS STOTHARD, R. A., with PERSONAL REMINISCENCES, *with Portrait, and* 53 *Illustrations from his Works.* LONDON: *John Murray,* 1851.

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enim magnitudo eſt tuorum erga me meritorum:
ut quoniam tu niſi perſecta re de me nõ conqeſti:

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bonoꝫ & maloꝫ. L. primus.

ON ERAM NESCIVS
Brute cū quę ſūmis ingeniis: exqſitaq; doctrina philoſophi graeco ſermone tractauiſſent: ea latinis litteris mādaremus: fore ut hic noſter labor in uarias reprehenſiones incurrer &:
&c. &c. &c.

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Venetiis. M.CCCC.LXXI. Chriſtophoro Mauro Duce. Ioanne ex Colonia Agrippinenſi ſumptū mini ſtrante Impreſſum.

See Panzer, "*Annales Typographici,*" Vol. III., *p.* 80. Clement, "*Bibliothèque Curieuse,*" Tome VII., *pp.* 130–1. Santander, "*Dict. Bibliographique choisi du Quinzième Siècle,*" Tome II., *p.* 331. Dibdin, "*Bibl. Spenceriana.*" Hain, "*Repertorium Bibliographicum,*" Vol. I., Pars II., *p.* 150. Brunet, "*Manuel,*" Tome II., *p.* 27.

This copy belonged to the Duke of Grafton in 1796 and passed at the sale of his books to the Syston Park Library. It is in every way a beautiful volume. The binding is in excellent preservation, and the condition of the book itself is all that could be desired. The first page has been illuminated by the hand of an Italian artist. It is surrounded by a brilliant border of arabesque pattern, in which is a medallion containing a wonderfully executed head of Cicero. The large initial letter "N" is in red and blue and gold. The paper, with wide margins, the ink, and the general typographical excellence of the work justify the care which has been bestowed on the binding and ornamentation by its former illustrious owners.

179 **CICERO OPUSCULA VARIA.**—[*Coloniæ, Olric. Zel de Hanau, Anno* 1467.]

80.00

(I.) MARCI TULIJ CICERONIS | PARADOXA INCIPIT. |

Sm. 4°; 13 *leaves*, 25 *lines on a full page, s. l. et a.*

(II.) Liber ciceronis de amicicia. |

Sm. 4°; 27 *leaves*, 25 *lines on a full page, s. l. et a.*

(III.) "VERSUS. XIJ. FAPIĒTŪ FCZ." |

3 *leaves, s. l. et a.*

(IV.) **Incipit tractatus nōbilis de passioībz | aīe. venerabilis magistri Joh. gerson. |**

On the recto of the last leaf:

Explicit tractatus notabilis de passioī-bus aīe. Editus a mgro iohāne gersō cācellario parisienſi necnō professore sacre theologie.

Sm. 4°; 26 *leaves*, 27 *lines on a full page, s. l. et a.*

(V.) [GERSON.] Incipit tractatulus bon9 eiusdē de modo viuendi omniū fideliū

On the verso of last leaf:

Expliciunt regule pulchre eiusdem de modo viuendi omniū fidelium.

Sm. 4°; 4 *leaves*, 27 *lines on a full page, s. l. et a.*

(VI.) [AUGUSTINUS (S.)] Incipit sermo beati Augustini epi super orōnem dnicam.

Sm. 4°; 9 *leaves*, 27 *lines on a full page, s. l. et a.*

(VII.) [AUGUSTINUS.] **Prologus beati augustini in librū de vita cristiana feliciter inchoat.**

On the verso of the last leaf:

Explicit lib' beati augustini de vita cristiana.

Sm. 4°; 19 *leaves* (*some wormed in the front margin*), 27 *lines on a full page, s. l. et a.*

(VIII.) Augustini aurelij Epi liber de singularitate clericorum.

On the recto of the last leaf:

Explicit Liber beati augustini epi. de singularitate clericorum. Per me Olricū zel de hanau clericū diocesz. Moguntinen. Anno ꝛc sexagesimoseptimo. [1467.]

Sm. 4°; 33 *leaves, 27 lines on a full page.*

8 TRACTS *bound in* 1 *vol. sm.* 4°; *old yellow morocco.*

GOTHIC LETTER. These RARE TRACTS are evidently all from one press, and that the PRESS OF ULRIC ZEL AT COLOGNE. Until the discovery of the *Opuscula* of CHRYSOSTOM, the last tract in the volume was thought to be ZEL's first dated book. This copy is described by MEERMAN in his "*Origines Typog.*" (Vol. I., *p.* 58, note i.,) to whom it was shown in 1759, and who also gives a facsimile of the type. These Tracts exhibit probably some of the earliest efforts of ULRIC ZEL in COLOGNE. Most of them are described in DIBDIN's "*Bibl. Spenceriana,*" Vol. I., *p.* 178, *et seq.*

180 **CICERO (M.)**—TULLII CICERONIS ORATIONES XXX. Inuectiua C. Sallustii in Ciceronem. M. T. C. Responsio contra Sallustium. Ciceronis IV. libri Invectiuarum in Catilinam.

VENETIIS. *Christoporus Valdarfer,* M.CCCC.LXXI. [1471.]

Folio; 275 leaves; 40 lines on a full page; without numerals, signatures, and catchwords. The leaf of Table, which is generally deficient, supplied by a wonderful facsimile, which almost bids defiance to detection. Bound in red morocco extra, richly gilt back, paneled sides with corner ornaments, and gilt edges.

COLLATION: *fol.* 1*a*, TABLE, *which occupies two pages and comprises references to the Orations; fol.* 2*a begins the first Oration for "Pompey the Great," thus:*

VANQVAM . MIHI . SEMPER .
FREQVENS . CONSPECTVS .
uester multo iucūdissimus: hic autem locus
ad agendum āplissimus: ad dicendum ornatissimus est uisus Quirites: tamen hoc aditu
laudis: q̃ semp̃ optimo cuiq̃ maxime patuit:
non mea me uolūtas: sed meæ uitæ rationes
ab ineunte ætate susceptæ phibuerunt. Nam

cum antea per ætatem nondum huius auctoritatem loci contingere auderem: statueremq̃ nihil huc nisi perfectum ingenio: elaboratum

On the verso of fol. 275 *and last, the following curious verses are found:*

Germani ingenii quis non miretur acumen?
Quod uult germanus protinus efficiet:
Aſpice quam mira libros impreſſerit arte:
Quam ſubito ueterum tot monumenta dedit
Nomine Criſtoporus: Valdarfer gentis alumnus:
Ratiſponenſis gloria magna ſoli:
Nunc ingens Ciceronis opus: cauſaſq; ſorenſes
Quas inter patres dixit & in populo.
Cernis quam recto: quam emendato ordine ſtruxit
Nulla figura oculis gratior eſſe poteſt:
Hoc autem illuſtri Venetum perfecit in urbe
Præſtanti Mauro ſub Duce Chriſtophoro:
Accipite hunc librum quibus eſt facundia cordi
Qui te Marce col & ſponte diſertus erit.

M. CCCC. LXXI. LODO. CARBO.

The *Philippics*, the Orations against *Verres*, and those in favor of *Fonteius* and *Roscius*, are omitted in this edition. According to DIBDIN, "a nobler or a lovelier volume never issued from the press of an early printer. I am well nigh disposed to call it the *chef d'œuvre* of the VALDARFER press." The last words, "LODO CARBO," are supposed by PANZER, TIRABOSCHI, and SANTANDER to signify the name of LODOVICUS CARBO, *vel* KOHL, the editor, or corrector of the press, in Valdarfer's office.

See PANZER, "*Annales Typographici*," Vol. III., *p.* 78. SANTANDER, "*Dict. Bibliographique Choisi*," Tome II., *p.* 311. HAIN, "*Repertorium Bibliographicum*," Vol. I., Pars II., *p.* 122. VAN PRAET, "*Catalogue des Livres Imp. sur Vélin*," Tome IV., *p.* 35. DIBDIN, "*Bibl. Spenceriana*," Vol. I., *pp.* 355-6. GRAESSE, "*Trésor de Livres Rares et Précieux*," Tome II., *p.* 162. BELOE, "*Anecdotes of Literature*," Vol. IV., *p.* 206. BRUNET, "*Manuel*," Tome II., *pp.* 34-5.

8 880.00

181 **CICERO (M. T.)** — IN HOC VOLVMINE HAEC | CONTINENTVR. | Rhetoricorum ad C. Herennium, *lib.* IIII. | M. T. Ciceronis de inuentione, *lib.* II. | Eiuſdem de oratore ad Quintum ſratrem *lib.* III. | Eiuſdem de claris oratoribus, q̃ dicitur Brutus: *lib.* I. | Eiuſdem Orator ad Brutum *lib.* I. | Eiuſdem Topica ad Trebatium *lib.* I. | Eiuſdem oratoriæ partitiones *lib.* I. | Eiuſdem de optimo genere oratorum præfatio quædam. | Index rerum notabilium, quæ toto opere continentur, | per ordinem alphabeti. |

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DI, ET ANDREAE SOCE
RI MENSE MARTIO
M. D. XIIII.

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This edition contains the famous "*Notice*" which Aldus placed over the door of his office, as a warning to Literary Bores and other idlers who wasted his time. See PREF., 1st *leaf, verso.*

182 **CICERO (M. T.)**

M. T. CICERO'S

CATO MAJOR,

OR HIS

DISCOURSE

OF

OLD-AGE

With Explanatory NOTES.

PHILADELPHIA:

Printed and Sold by B. FRANKLIN,

MDCCXLIV.

4°; *Title in black and red, verso blank;* "The Printer to the Reader," "Corrigenda," *and* "Index to the Notes," *pp. iii. to viii.; Text* 159 *pp. Sumptuously bound in dark blue best grosgr. levant morocco super-extra, back and sides richly ornamented and most elaborately and delicately tooled, insides lined with bright crimson levant morocco, highly polished, broad dentelle borders, richly gilt, and worked in the very finest manner, morocco joints, gilt top, double fly-leaves, by* DAVID *of Paris, in his very best style.* UNCUT. A TRULY MAGNIFICENT COPY IN ALL RESPECTS. THE MARGINS MEASURE 8⅜ (*full*) BY 6 INCHES. From the Brinley Library.

The book is so very rare in this form that the statement is made in the Menzies Catalogue that but *four* copies are known.

183 **CLAP (THOMAS).**—THE | ANNALS | OR | HISTORY | OF | YALE-COLLEGE, | In *NEW-HAVEN,* | In the Colony of *CONNECTICUT,* | FROM | The firſt FOUNDING thereof, in the Year 1700, | to the Year 1766: | With An APPENDIX, | Containing the Prefent State of the College, the | Method of Inſtruction and Government, with the | OFFICERS, BENEFACTORS and GRADUATES. | By THOMAS CLAP, A. M. | PRESIDENT of the said COLLEGE. | NEW-HAVEN: | Printed for John Hotchkiss and B. Mecom. | M. DCC. LXVI. |

8°; *Title and preface* 2 *leaves, pp.* 124. *Light polished calf extra, gilt back and edges, inside gilt borders, by* F. BEDFORD. VERY FINE COPY. RARE.

184 **CLARK (JOHN).**—ILL | NEWES | FROM | NEW-ENGLAND: | or | A Narative [*sic*] of *New-Englands* | PERSECUTION. | Wherin is Declared | That while old *England* is becoming new, | *New-England* is become Old. | Alſo four Propoſals to the Honoured Parliament and Councel of State, | touching the way to *Propagate the Gospel of Chriſt* (with ſmall | charge and great ſafety) both in Old *England* and New. | Alſo four concluſions touching the faith and order of the Goſpel of | Chriſt out of his laſt Will and Teſtament, confirmed and justified |

By JOHN CLARK Phyſician of Rode Iſland in *America.* |

[*Texts of Scripture*, 3 *lines.*]

LONDON, | Printed by *Henry Hills* living in *Fleet-Yard* next door to the *Roſe* and *Crown*, in the year 1652. |

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185 **CLAY (H.)**—The LIFE and SPEECHES of the HON. HENRY CLAY. Compiled and Edited by DANIEL MALLORY. New York: *Robert P. Bixby*, 1843.

2 vols. 8°; *half calf, gilt backs, marbled edges.*

186 **COBBET (THOMAS).**— THE | CIVIL MAGISTRATES | POWER | In Matters of Religion Modestly | Debated, Impartially Stated according to the | Bounds and Grounds of Scripture, And Answer | returned to those Objections against the same | which seem to have any weight in them. | TOGETHER WITH | A Brief Answer to a certain Slanderous | Pamphlet called | *Ill News from* New England; *or, A Narrative* | *of* New England's *Persecution.* | By JOHN CLARK of *Road-Iland*, Physician. |

By THOMAS COBBET, *Teacher of the Church* at Lynne | in New England. |

Take us the foxes, the little foxes which spoil the vines, etc. Cant. 2. 15.
Rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evill, etc. Rom. 13. 3.

This Treatise concerning the Christian Magistrates Power, and the exerting thereof | in, and about matters of Religion, written with much zeal and judgement by Mr. | *Cobbet* of *New England*, I doe allow to be printed, as being very profitable to these | times. |

Feb. 7th, 1652. OBADIAH SEDGWICK.

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There are two distinct books in this volume. The second is exceedingly rare and correspondingly interesting as throwing light on the early religious history of New England. Clark's narrative, to which it is a reply, created much feeling at the time of its publication by its reports of intolerance and persecution. See Clark, John, No. 184.

187 **CODDINGTON (WILLIAM).**— A | DEMONSTRATION | of | TRUE LOVE | UNTO | You the Rulers of the Colony of the Maſſachuſets [*sic*] IN | NEVV-ENGLAND; |

Shewing
To you that are now in Authority the unjuſt
Paths that your Predeceſſors walked in, and of the
Lord's Dealings with them in his ſevere Judgments, for
perſecuting his Saints and Children.
Which may be a Warning unto you, that you walk not in
the ſame Steps, left you come under the ſame condemnation.

30.00 Lompkins

Written by one who was once in Authority with them; but always teſtified againſt their perſecuting Spirit, who am call'd
William Coddington *of* Road-Iſland [*sic*].
[LONDON:] *Printed in the Year* 1674.

Sm. 4to. pp. 20. *Half brown morocco extra, by* BRADSTREET. VERY RARE.

c.u. 1747. 188 **COLDEN (CADWALLADER).**

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OF THE

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Depending on the Province

OF

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191 **COLLEGII YALENSIS,** | QUOD EST | *NOVO-PORTU,* | CONNECTICUTENSIUM, | **STATUTA,** | A | PRÆSIDE | et | Sociis | sancita. | *In Usum Juventutis Academicæ.* | NOVO-PORTU: | Excudebat JACOBUS PARKER, M DCCLV. [*Liber primus* Novo-portu *impressus.*]

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192 [**COLLIER (JOHN)**].— THE MISCELLANEOUS WORKS of TIM BOBBIN, ESQ., containing his View of the LANCASHIRE DIALECT, with large Additions and Improvements: also his POEM of the FLYING DRAGON, and the MAN OF HEATON; together with other whimsical Amusements in Prose and Verse. To which is added a Life of the Author, by RICHARD TOWNLEY, Esq. *Embellished with Ten Copper-plates.* LONDON: *H. D. Symonds*, 1806.

12°; *portrait, sprinkled calf, gilt back, carmine edges.*

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193 [**COLLIER (JOHN)**].— TIM BOBBIN'S BOOK of HEADS, Entitled HUMAN PASSIONS DELINEATED. LONDON: 1810.

Oblong 4°; 43 *plates, with explanations in verse. Wants title, and some of the plates torn. Half calf.* SCARCE.

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194 **COLLINS (W.)**— THE POETICAL WORKS of WILLIAM COLLINS. LONDON: *W. Pickering*, 1853.

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195 **CLINTON (DE WITT).**— DISCOURSE Delivered before the NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, at their Anniversary Meeting, 6th December, 1811. NEW YORK: *James Eastburn*, 1812.

8°; *pp.* 81. *Half roan.*

196 **COLUMBUS.**

THE LETTER IN SPANISH TO LUIS DE SANT ANGEL.
A UNIQUE COPY.

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Señor por que se que aure is plazer de la grand | victoria que nro señor me ha dado en mivyaie | vos escriuo esta por la ql sabreys como ẽ xxxiij | dias pase alas jndias cõla armada que losiu | lustrissimos Rey ⁊ reyna nros señores meroi | donde y salle muy muchas Illas poblades congẽre syn | numero. y delas todas he tomado posessiõ por sus alteza | con pregon y vãdera real estẽdida y nõ me sue contradico. | . . . .

TRANSLATION:

SIR, As I know you will be rejoiced at the glorious success that our Lord has given me in my voyage, I write this to tell you how in thirty-three days I sailed to the Indies with the fleet that the Illustrious King and Queen, our Sovereigns, gave me, where I discovered a great many islands inhabited by innumerable people; and of all I have taken possession for their Highnesses by proclamation and display of the Royal Standard, without opposition.

4°; *bound in old silk, four unnumbered leaves, 32 lines to a full page, printed throughout in* GOTHIC LETTER.

Although this letter contains much the same matter as that addressed to Sanchez, they are really two entirely distinct documents, of which the present appears to have been written first. Sant Angel was the personal friend of Columbus through whose influence the Queen was induced to promote his expedition, after she had declined to grant any assistance. It was not unnatural, therefore, that Columbus should have sent this personal letter to his friend before making his official report to the Royal Treasurer. This letter, in connection with the following addressed to Sanchez, is of the greatest interest and importance as giving the earliest surviving description of the New World. These three little volumes, containing the first accounts written by the great navigator himself, form, when considered together, a collection of bibliographical treasures which no library in the world can rival. Until about twenty-five years ago it was supposed that no copy of Columbus's Letter in Spanish was to be found. Then, however, a copy was discovered in the Ambrosian Library at Milan. The present volume was found in the possession of an Italian family only two years ago. It is very much like the Ambrosian copy, but the typographical differences are such as to prove that they are separate and different editions. Several eminent authorities in England and America have expressed the opinion, based upon the correction of errors and other internal evidence, that *this* is the Editio Princeps, and that the Ambrosian was copied from it. About the time of the discovery of this copy, another, in Spanish, in folio form, was offered for sale by a dealer in Paris for about $13,000. Such an eminent authority as Mr. Harrisse did not hesitate to assert that it was not a genuine early edition; but a London bookseller has recently obtained possession of this latter copy, and advertises it at about two-thirds of the former owner's price, or $8000, as being the only and original edition. He seems to be quite confident both as to the time and place when and where it was printed. Inasmuch as it bears no mark of date or place or printer's name, it is unnecessary to say that positive assertions as to these points cannot be sustained by proof. It is claimed that the folio form was the original, as being the usual form of the "broadsides" of the time. But it is indisputable that all of the editions of the earliest voyages hitherto known are in quarto form. This is true not only of *all* the Latin and Spanish editions of Columbus's Letter, but of Vespucius's Voyages, of Pomponius Mela, of The Cosmographiæ Introductio, of Varthema, and others. Now as the "broadside" or folio form is more easily published, being folded but once,

it is natural to suppose that, if this were the original form, those printers who wished to reproduce the Letter in a popular edition would have repeated it. Furthermore, it is almost certain that some one of the eight Latin and Spanish early editions already known would have imitated the folio had that been the original form. But as a matter of fact they are all quartos. On the other hand, it would be quite natural for a printer who wished to reproduce a popular tract to take the easiest and cheapest style, and so he would print the four small leaves on two larger ones, folded once. These considerations seem to be natural and logical, but it is not claimed that they are conclusive. From the very nature of things the facts must always remain matters of conjecture, and dogmatic statements are unjustifiable. Both the folio and the quarto were offered to the owner of the latter at about the same price, and the present copy was bought, after a careful investigation of the merits of both, in the belief that it was the earlier edition and more desirable in every respect. Nothing has since come to light to change that belief. The weight of evidence indicates that it is a UNIQUE AND GENUINE COPY OF THE ABSOLUTELY EARLIEST REPORT OF COLUMBUS'S GREAT DISCOVERY.

The volume is perfect, and its condition is all that could be demanded.

197 **COLUMBUS.**

THE LETTER IN LATIN TO GABRIEL SANCHEZ.

1600

¶ Epiſtola Chriſtofori Colom: cui etas noſtra multũ debet: de | Inſulis Indie ſupra Gangem nuper inuẽtis. Ad quas perqren= | das octauo antea menſe auſpiciis ꝛ ere inuictiſſe= moꝰ Fernãdi ꝛ | Helisabet Hiſpaniaꝰ Regũ miſſus fuerat: ad magnificum dñm | Gabrielem Sanchis eorundẽ sereniſſi= moꝰ Regum Teſaurariũ | miſſa: quã nobilis ac litteratus vir Leander de Coſco ab Hiſpa | no idiomate in latinum coũertit tertio kal's Maii. M.cccc.xciii | Pontificatus Alexan= dri Sexti Anno Primo.

TRANSLATION:

Letter from Christopher Colom: to whom our age oweth much: concerning the Islands of India beyond the Ganges recently discovered. In the search of which he was sent under the auspices and at the expense of the most invincible Sovereigns of Spain, Ferdinand and Isabella: addressed to the most noble lord Gabriel Sanchis, Treasurer of the same most serene monarchs: which the noble and learned man Leander de Cosco translated from the Spanish idiom into Latin, the third day of the calends of May, 1493. The year One of the Pontificate of Alexander VI.

4°; *bound in vellum. Four unnumbered leaves, 33 lines to a full page, printed throughout in* GOTHIC LETTER.

Without place, date, or printer's name, but according to MAJOR printed by *Stephen Plannck* at ROME, in 1493. No two authorities agree as to the priority of date of the early editions of Columbus's Letter in Latin. Mr. R. H. MAJOR, of the British Museum, is the most recent bibliographer who has tried to solve the mystery, and his arguments are so logical and weighty that it seems impossible to controvert them. Mr. JOHN RUSSELL BARTLETT, himself a high authority, agrees with Mr. MAJOR, and places this edition first in his catalogue of the JOHN CARTER BROWN Library. The reasons which influenced his action have caused the compiler of this catalogue to follow his example.

The present is a most beautiful copy in every respect. It is from the Barlow Library.

198 **COLUMBUS.**

¶ Epistola Christofori Colom: cui ętas nostra multũ debet: de | Insulis Indię supra Gangem nuper inuentis. Ad quas perqui= | rendas octauo antea mense auspicijs ꝛ ere inuictissi= mi Fernan= | di Hispaniarum Regis missus fuerat: ad Mag= nificum dñm Ra= | phaelem Sanxis: eiusdem serenissimi Regis Tesaurariũ missa: | quam nobilis ac litteratus vir Aliander de Cosco ab Hispano | idiomate in latinum conuertit tertio kal's Maij. M.cccc.xciij. | Pontificatus Alexandri Sexti Anno Primo.

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HARRISSE, who, previous to MAJOR, had written the most fully concerning the Letters of Columbus, places this edition first. ("*Bibliotheca Americana Vetustissima,*" *New York*, 1866.) It was placed first, also, in the catalogue of the Barlow Library, at the sale of which it fetched $2900. It is exceedingly rare. Mr. Bartlett states that but four other copies of this edition are known. The present copy is perfect and in brilliant condition, excepting that a name has been written in ink on the margin of the first page.

199 **COLUMBUS.**

Eyn schön hübsch lesen von etlichen inszlen die do in Kurtzen zyten funden synd durch dē Künig von hispania. und sagt vō groszen wunderlichen dingen die in dē selbē inszlen synd.

[*Woodcut of the King receiving Columbus beneath the title, and same cut repeated on last leaf.*]

COLOPHON:

Getruckt zü straszburg uff gruneck vo Meister Bartlomesz Küstler ym iar; M.cccc.xcvij uff sant Jeronymus tag. (1497.)

TRANSLATION:

"A fine, beautiful reading concerning several islands lately discovered by the King of Spain; giving an account of great and wonderful things found in said Islands. Printed at Strasburg by Bartholomew Kustler."

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TRANSLATION:

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Acabo se a veynte dias del mes de Octubre,
Año del nascimiento de nuestro salua=
dor Jesu christo de mil ꝛ quinien
tos ꝛ veynte y cinco
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IN FINE [*verso fol.* cxxviii]:

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A library stamp erased from first page. The manuscript contains the entire Bible, is apparently of English execution, and about six hundred years old.

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120.00 Massam

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This volume, like the preceding, contains the whole Bible, and is a wonderful specimen of the patience and skill shown by the mediæval monks. The fineness of the vellum would seem to make impossible such diminutive chirography. But the letters are formed with the greatest precision and, in spite of the lapse of centuries, are still in perfect preservation.

620 **CHANSONS ET MOTETS.** Consisting of three hundred and ninety-six pages, of which the larger portion have the words and score written out in French and Latin; table of contents at beginning, with the composers' names written at the head in various colors, full-page letter "B" executed in blue and olive interlaced scroll-work, also eleven large capitals of the same character in black, red, blue, olive, and yellow inks, with one hundred and four initials somewhat smaller, and many other initials yet smaller.

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Oblong minimo, measuring 5⅞ *by* 7¾ *inches, in the original French binding, richly tooled, gauffered edges.* SÆC. XVI.

UNIQUE, ORIGINAL, AND ROYAL MANUSCRIPT IN SUMPTUOUS BINDING. This number consists of a volume of a collection of "*Chansons et Motets*" which was arranged for five, six, and eight voices in Latin, French, Italian, and Dutch, with the music. It is written on paper, and was executed for Henry II. of France and Diana of Poitiers.

The date, 1552, is inserted in a large ornamental capital at folio 145.

This volume, from the fineness of the design of its binding and the interest of its original ownership, is one of the most important examples of its kind that has ever been offered for sale. It brought at the sale of M. Léopold Double in 1863 five thousand two hundred and fifty francs. In addition to its acquired historical interest, the book is of considerable importance in itself in regard to the history of music, on account of its table of contents, which gives the names of various French composers of the sixteenth century, among whom will be found: Phil. de Wildre, Cresquillon, Ch. Chastelain, Ciprian de Rose, and Anthoine Gally.

The heraldic "ex libris" of the celebrated bibliophile, M. Double, will be found on the front inside cover, where are the following MS. notes in his handwriting: "*Voir la date de* 1552, *page* 145, *p.* 97, *hymne par Charles VIII.*, *p.* 75, 77, 82, 186 *Clement Marot. p.* 172, *Diane à Henri II.*, *p.* 187, *François I.*"

The marvelously beautiful and original French binding, of a semi-Maioli, semi-Grolier style, was doubtless designed for King Henry II. by "Le Petit Bernard." The sides and back are painted and inlaid in colored enamels and leathers. Both sides are covered with green floriated, conventional Gothic ornaments and an intersecting design in black and white, the parallel lines of which are *pointillé* in the centers. The middle of the fore side has a large heraldic and allegorical design of circular shape, in the center of which is a shield of the royal arms of France, above which is a regal crown. Depending from the upper portion of the shield are a collar of "SS" and cockle-shells, from which also hangs the jewel of the Order of St. Louis. Amid silver *pointillé* ornamentations are the monogram "H. D." interlaced, three silver half-moons, a large crescent silver moon, allusive to the chaste goddess Diana, and the

king's initial "H" twice repeated. On the other side, in the middle of a circle and upon a square scroll, is the word "BASSVS." The back is enameled in black and white, and tooled in gilt. The design is lozenge-shaped, chequered. The edges are as fine a specimen of gauffered work as can be found. It is a floriated and interlaced design, *pointillé* throughout.

This binding is reproduced in Joseph Cundall's "*Bookbindings, Ancient and Modern.*" It is there styled "Recueils de Chansons et Motetts, with the Arms and Monograms of Henry II. and Diana of Poitiers. Binding of the Middle of the XVI. Century," and is presented in that authority as a representative example of a "Diane de Poitiers reliure." The eminent bibliopegist writes: "Diana of Poitiers, the mistress of Henry II. of France, devoted much attention to the binding of her books; perhaps those executed for her are the finest specimens ever produced; probably they were designed by 'Le Petit Bernard' (Bernhard Salomon of Lyons), who also made drawings for her jewels. They were usually engraved with a bow and crescent, sometimes with an arrow rising from a tomb with the motto '*Sola vivit in illo.*' On the love offerings from the king an 'H' is worked in with a crown and fleur-de-lis. The practice of inscribing mottos on books was very usual. There is a beautiful book mentioned in Dibdin's '*Decameron,*' which was published by Aldus. It is bound in fine Italian olive binding, with the device of a serpent entwining a ring and a motto, '*Scilicet es superis labor est.*' On many of Henry's own books are stamped and interwoven the initials 'H' and 'D' of his own and mistress's names, with crescents, bows, quivers, and other symbols of the chase appropriate to a lady bearing the name of Diana. (Many of the ornaments on the pottery of Oiron known as Faïence de Henri II. were evidently stamped with bookbinder's tools.) On some of his books the 'H' is interwoven with a 'C,' and in this case the latter initial is that of his wife, Catherine de Medicis."

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This UNIQUE MANUSCRIPT was formerly in the collection of Cardinal Salviati. It is a most interesting example of fifteenth century Italian work, and is in fine condition except that the inner border of the title is mended and the first two leaves are slightly stained.

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631 **Horæ Beatæ Mariæ Virginis.** MANUSCRIPT on VELLUM, of the fifteenth century, of FRENCH execution. Written in **Gothic** letters on 173 leaves. The Calendar (12 leaves) has illuminations at sides and foot of each of its first pages, each containing two miniatures — one depicting the occupation of the month, the other the sign of the Zodiac. The body of the volume contains 16 large and very finely executed miniatures, besides 31 small miniatures of the Saints.

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633 **Horæ Beatæ Mariæ Virginis.** MANUSCRIPT on VELLUM, of the fifteenth century, of FRENCH execution. Written in **Gothic** letters on 216 leaves. 18 large miniatures, 13 smaller miniatures, besides 24 miniatures (depicting the zodiacal signs and the various occupations of the months) in the illuminated borders to the Calendar. Those pages containing miniatures are surrounded by illuminated borders, in each of which the initials V I are introduced; in these borders are also various animals, and a coat-of-arms (repeated several times). Delicately drawn illuminated side ornaments to nearly all the pages, depicting, in colors and gold, flowers and fruit. Very numerous illuminated initial letters. Blank spaces of text illuminated.

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kneeling at a *prie-dieu* before an altar. The fifteen additional leaves bound up at the end of the volume contain prayers in English, written in a bold Gothic character of the sixteenth century. These prayers were written by QUEEN CATHERINE PARR, whose sister was the first wife of WILLIAM HERBERT, Earl of Pembroke, and who may have written them specially for the use of her brother-in-law, the Earl. The margins of the Calendar contain many interesting entries, from which it is evident that the owner was a stout adherent of the Yorkists, as all the battles chronicled there are Lancastrian defeats. This would agree well with the ownership of the Earl of Pembroke, who was a devoted adherent of the cause of the Duke of York, and who was beheaded by the Lancastrians on the day following his defeat at Banbury in 1469. The Rose of York is prominent in the decoration.

It is impossible to do justice to the merits of this volume by a verbal description. In the opinion of the most competent living authorities on such matters the whole work was executed in England. This adds greatly to its importance and value, owing to the rarity of English manuscripts of this period. The chirography is most exact, the ink is lustrous, the drawing of the miniatures is unusually correct, and the colors are of exceptional brilliancy. Its condition, moreover, is faultless. The binding alone has artistic merit sufficient to give the volume a high standing. Taken all in all, it is unquestionably the most beautiful and important manuscript of English execution outside of the British Museum. It ranks in the same class with the Bedford and Grimani Missals and the HOURS OF ANNE OF BRITTANY. In beauty of workmanship, and in fact in everything except historical associations, it far excels the Missal of CHARLES VI. which sold for 76,000 francs at the sale of the DIDOT Collection.

It is remarkable both for breadth of design and minuteness of finish. The large full-page painting on fol. 131 is of most admirable execution. It gives a conventional view of the city of Jerusalem, and portrays three great events in the Passion of our LORD. In the center we see, in a sort of open alcove, with steps leading up to it, CHRIST blindfolded and buffetted, the figures of his eight tormentors being drawn with great skill. On the right, in another chamber open to the street, is seen PILATE washing his hands; six attendants stand around, and in the street are four other spectators, who look into the hall with an anxious expression that is depicted with marvelous skill. At the top of the page, on the greensward of a hill above the buildings, we see the Crucifixion; a group of six figures stand around the cross, two of them being on horseback, and on the left ST. JOHN supports the BLESSED VIRGIN, who is fainting. A soldier pierces our LORD in the left side with a spear. In the distance is indicated a company of armed men. The whole is surrounded by a border composed of flowers and conventional figures.

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TITLE:

P. Martyris Angli
Mediolanensis opera
Legatio babylonica
Oceani decas
Poemata
Cum previlegio.

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652 **MARTYR (PETER).**—Joannes ruffus foroliuiensis Archiepūs Cōsenti | nº; legatº apo. ad lectore. de orbe nouo.

De orbe nouo Decades.

COLOPHON:

Cura & diligentia uiri celebris Magistri Antonii Nes
brissensis historiciregii fuerunt hæ tresprotono
tarii Petri martyris decades Impressæ in
contubernio Arnaldi Guillelmi in
Illustri oppido carpetanæ pui
ciæ cōpluto quod uulgari
ter dicitur Alcalapse
ctu est nonis No
uebris An.
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This copy is complete, although it does not contain the sixteen folios of the "Legationis Babylonicæ" mentioned by Brunet as being bound with the Grenville copy. That they are not an essential part of the book as originally published is shown by the "Finis" at the end of the Third Decade and by the "Errata." The volume is exceedingly rare. Harrisse knew of but two copies in this country.

653 **MARTYR (PETER).**

DE NVPER
SVB D. CAROLO REPER
tis Insulis, simulqꝫ incolarum
moribus, R. Petri Marty
ris, Enchiridion, Domi
næ Margaritæ, Diui
Max Cæs. filiæ
dicatum.

BASILEÆ, ANNO
M.D. XXI.

(Four woodcuts form a border to the title-page.)

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THE FIRST EDITION of the Fourth Decade.

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DE ORBE NO
uo Petri Martyris ab
Angleria Mediolanen
sis Protonotarij
Cesaris sena
toris de=
cades.

✠

¶ Cum priuilegio Imperiali.
Compluti apud Micha
elē d Eguia Anno
M.D.XXX.

[The title is surrounded by an engraved border representing the labors of Hercules.]

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655 **MARTYR (PETER).**— PETRI MARTYRIS | AB ANGLERIA MEDIOLANEN. ORATORIS | clariſſimi, Fernandi & Helisabeth Hispaniarum quondam regum | à Consilijs, de rebus Oceanicis & Orbe nouo decades Ares: quibus | quicquid de inuentis nuper terris traditum, nouarum rerum cupi- | dum lectorem retinere possit, copiose, fideliter, eruditéq; docetur. | EIVSDEM PRAETEREA | LEGATIONIS BABYLONICAE LI | BRI TRES: VBI PRAETER ORATORII MVNERIS | pulcherrimum exemplum, etiam quicquid in uariarum gentium mori- | bus & institutis insigniter pręclarum uidit, quéq; terra mariq; acciderunt, | omnia lectu miré iucunda, genere dicendi politissimo traduntur.

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Basileæ, per Io. Bebelium, An. á Christo nato M. D. | XXXIII. pridie calend. Septemb.

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656 **MARTYR (PETER).**

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THE DECADES

of the newe worlde or
west India,
Contepnyng the nauigations and conquestes
of the Spanyardes, with the particular de=
scription of the moste ryche and large landes
and Ilandes lately founde in the west Ocean
perteynyng to the inheritaunce of the kinges
of Spayn. In the which the diligent reader
may not only consyder what commoditie may
hereby chaunce to the hole christian world in
tyme to come, but also learne many secreates
touchynge the lande, the sea, and the starres,
very necessarie to be knowē to al such as shal
attempte any nauigations, or otherwise
haue delite to beholde the strange
and woonderfull woorkes of
God and nature.
Wrytten in the Latine tounge by Peter
Martyr of Angleria, and trans=
lated into Englysshe by
Rycharde Eden.

¶ LONDINI.

In ædibus Guilhelmi Powell,

ANNO. 1555.

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658 **MARTYR (PETER).**—DE | **ORBE NOVO** | PETRI MARTYRIS AN- | GLERII MEDIOLANENSIS, PRO- | tonotarij, & Caroli quinti Senatoris | Decades octo, diligenti temporum ob- | ſeruatione, & vtiliſſimis annotationibus | illuſtratæ, ſuóque nitori reſtitutæ, | *Labore & induſtria.* RICHARDI HAKLVYTI | *Oxonienſis Angli.* | Additus eſt in vſum lectoris accuratus | totius operis index. | PARISIIS, | *Apvd* GVILLELMVM AVVRAY, via D. | Ioannis Bellouacenſis, ſub inſigni | Bellerophontis coronati. | M. D. LXXXVII. | *Cum priuilegio Regis.* |

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De Nouo Orbe,

OR

THE HISTORIE OF

the weſt *Indies,* Contayning the actes
and aduentures of the Spanyardes, *which haue*
conquered and peopled thoſe Countries,
inriched with varietie of pleaſant re-
lation of the Manners, Ceremonies,
Lawes, Gouernments, and
Warres of the Indians.
Compriſed in eight Decades.
Written by *Peter Martyr* a *Millanoiſe* of *Angleria,* Cheife
Secretary to the Emperour *Charles* the fift,
and of his Priuie Councell.
Whereof three, haue beene formerly tranſlated in-
to Engliſh, by *R. Eden,* whereunto the other
fiue, are newly added by the Induſtrie, and
painefull Trauaile of *M. Lok* Gent.

In the handes of the Lord are all the corners of the earth. Pſal. 95.

LONDON
Printed for *Thomas Adams.*
1612.

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Petrarcę laurę metra sacrata suę
Christophori et feruens pariter cyllenia cura
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QVAM DIGNA COM-
MEMORAT.

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CAVTVM EST, NE QVIS IN DOMINIO
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822 **PTOLEMÆUS.**—PTOLEMÆI COSMOGRAPHIA. VICENCIÆ: 1475.

COLOPHON:

En tibi lector Cosmographia Ptolemæi ab Hermano lenilapide Coloniensi. | VICENCIÆ accuratissime impressa. *Benedicto Triuisano: & Angelo Micha-* | *ele* præsidibus. | M. CCCC. LXXV. IDI. SEPT.

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The FIRST EDITION of Ptolemy's Cosmography, a book which was so popular that more than a score of editions were published in the hundred years following its first appearance. The maps, which are an important feature of the subsequent editions, did not appear in this.

The present copy is perfect, and is in fine condition. The capitals are all put in by hand, and the initial letters are illuminated in gold and colors. The first page has, in addition, a border and the arms of Bandini.

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823 **PUBLICIUS (JACOBUS).**

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Oratoriae artis Epitomata: Siue Quae ad consumatū spectant Oratorem: ex antiquo Rhetor gymnasio dicendi: scribendiq breues rationes: Nec nō ⁊ aptus optimo cuiq viro titulus: Insup ⁊ pq facilis memorie artis mod⁹ Jacobi Publicij Florentini lucubratione in lucem editus: Foelici numine Inchoat.

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c.u. 824 **PUMPELLY (R.)**— Across America and Asia. Notes of a Five Years' Journey around the World, and of Residence in Arizona, Japan, and China. By Raphael Pumpelly. Third Edition, Revised. New York: *Leypoldt & Holt*, 1870.

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8°; 4 *maps and* 25 *illustrations, some colored. Brown cloth.*

825 **PVRCHAS (SAMVEL).**— HAKLVYTVS | POSTHUMUS | or | Pvrchas his Pilgrimes. | Contayning a History of the | World, in Sea voyages, & lande- | Trauells, by Englishmen & | others * | Wherein | Gods Wonders in Nature & Pro- | uidence, The Actes, Arts, Varieties, | & Vanities of Men, wth a world of | the Worlds-Rarities, are by a world | of Eywitnesse-Authors, Re- | rlated to the World * | *Some left written by Mr Hakluyt at*

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his | death. More ſince added, His alſo peruſed, | & perfected. All examined, abreuiated, | Illuſtrated wth Notes, Enlarged wth Diſ- | courſes, Adorned wth pictures, and Expreſeſsed in Mapps. In fower | Parts, Each containing fiue | Bookes * | *By* SAMVEL PVRCHAS B. D. *Imprinted at* LONDON for HEN- | RY FETHERSTONE *at ye signe of | the roſe in Pauls Churchyard*, 1625–26.

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826 **PYNSON (RICHARD).**

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COLOPHON:

Our Shyp here leuyth the sees brode
By helpe of God almyght and quyetly
At Anker we lye within the rode
But who that lysteth of them to bye
In Flete strete shall them fynde truly
At the George: in Richade Pynsones place
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Deo Gratias.

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VVith Nature, to out-doo the life:
O, could he but have drawne his vvit
As well in brasse, as he hath hit
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All, that vvas euer vvrit in brasse.
But, since he cannot, Reader, looke
Not on his Picture, but his Booke. B. I.

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There are at least six variations of the title-page of this the SECOND EDITION. One copy is known in which the word is spelt *Coppies*. There were several proprietors of this edition, and each seems to have had a title printed with his own name. The text is regarded as valuable on account of its various readings, the editorial care bestowed on it, and the correction of some of the more palpable typographical errors of the first folio.

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WIL. SHAKE-SPEARE | Gent. |

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The work was republished in 1519 and 1521. The latter edition is said to have some additions.

A copy at the sale of the Bolton Corney Library, in 1871, brought £157. The Beckford copy sold for £270.

1024 **[VESPUCIUS—HYLACOMYLUS.]**

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COSMOGRAPHIAE INTRODVCTIO:
CVM QVIBVSDAM
GEOMETRIAE
AC
ASTRONO
MIAE PRINCIPIIS
AD EAM REM NECESSARIIS
Insuper quatuor Americi Ve-
spucij nauigationes.

Vniuersalis Cbosmographiae [*sic*] descriptio | tam in solido q̃ plano, eis etiam | insertis que Ptholomẹo | ignota a nuperis | reperta | sunt.

DISTICHON

Cum deus astra regat, & terrae climata Caesar
Nec tellus nec eis sydera maius habent.

IN FINE:

Vrbs Deodate tuo clarescens nomine præsul
Qua Vogesi montis sunt iuga preffit opus

Finitū. vij. kl'. Maij
Anno supra sesqui
millesimum. vij.

Preffit, & ipsa eadē Christo monimēta fauēte
Tempore venturo cætera multa premet.

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The FIRST EDITION. The author of this volume was Waldsee-Müller, or as he chose to call himself, putting his name into Greek form, Hylacomylus. With him originated the idea of calling this continent *America*. The suggestion appears on the verso of the fifteenth leaf. As his book was very popular, his proposition soon became widely known and was favorably received. The book is as rare as it is important. This copy is perfect in every respect and is in beautiful condition. B. A. V., No. 45.

1025 **[VESPUCIUS—HYLACOMYLUS.]**—COSMOGRAPHIÆ | INTRODUCTIO | cum quibus | dam Geome | triae | ac | Astrono | miae principiis ad | eam rem necessariis. | Insuper quattuor AMERICI | VESPUCIJ Nauigationes, &c. [ST. DIÉ:] *Septembris*, 1507.

200.00
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The SECOND EDITION. The printer's mark and surrounding words are the same as in the May edition, except that "September" is substituted for "May." The subject matter is the same in both editions. They are of equal rarity. The title-page of this copy has been slightly torn and mended. Otherwise it is an even finer copy than the First Edition. The margins are wider, and many of the initial letters are colored by hand. B. A. V., No. 46.

1026 **[VESPUCIUS—HYLACOMYLUS.]**—COSMOGRAPHIE INTRO | DUCTIO: cum quibusdam Geome- | triæ ac Astronomiæ princi | piis ad eam rem | necessariis. | Insuper quattuor Americi Ve | spucii Nauigationes. | Uniuersalis Cosmographiæ descriptio | tam in solido quam plano, eis etiam | insertis quæ Ptholomæo | ignota, a nuperis | reperta sunt. | ARGENTORA, *Joannes Grüniger*. [1509.]

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1027 **VESPUCIUS.**

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[*Device of Galliot dv Pré.*]

Cum priuilegio regis:

¶ Imprime a Paris pour Galliot du pre, marchant libraire demourant sus le pont nostre dame, a lenseigne de la gallee, ayant sa Boutique en la grand salle du Pallays au second Pillier.

[*On the verso of the last leaf:*]

¶ Cy finist le liure intitule le nouueau monde et nauigacions de Almeric de Uespue [*sic*] des nauigacions faictes par le roy de Portugales pays des mores et aultres regions ⁊ diuers pais, Imprime a paris pour Galliot du pre, marchant libraire demourant sus le pont nostre Dame a lenseigne de la Gallee, ayant sa boutique en grant salle du pallays au second pillier.

¶ Auec le priuillege du Roy nostre sire. comme il appert par ses lettres patentes.

[*s. a., sed circa* 1516.]

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COLOPHON:

Progenitus spira formis monumenta maronis
Hęc uindelinus scripsit apud uenetos.
Laudent ergo alii polycletos parrhasiosue
Et quosuis alios id genus artifices.

Ingenuas quisquis musarum diligit artes
In primis ipsum laudibus afficiet.
Nec uero tantum quia multa uolumina: quantũ
Q perpulchra simul optimaq; exhibeat.
.M.CCCC.LXX.

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TITYRE. TV PATVLAE
recubans sub tegmine fagi
Silueſtrem tenui muſam
meditaris auena.

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Taking all things into consideration, this book should rank next in importance in this collection to the Gutenberg Bible. It is even more rare than that, there being only about seventeen copies known, including those on vellum and paper. It is not strange that Vindelin felt the pride shown in the colophon above quoted. To have printed the FIRST EDITION OF THE FIRST PRINTED EPIC was no small honor. It preceded the first edition of Homer by eighteen years. These three books — the Gutenberg Bible, the Virgil of 1470, and the Homer of 1488 — will command forever the admiration and respect of educated people as the worthy objects of the highest form of skillful and conscientious typographical work.

1029 **VIRGIL.**— VIRGILII OPERA. VENICE: *Aldus*, 1501.

IN FINE:

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DI ROMANI MENSE
APRILI. M.DI.

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J.O. Wright

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IN GRAMMATOGLYPTAE
LAVDEM.

Qui graiis dedit Aldus, en Latinis
Dat nunc grammata scalpta daedaleis
Francisci manibus Bononiensis.

This volume is EXCESSIVELY RARE. It is conspicuous by its absence from Lord Spencer's Library, and neither Mr. Beckford nor the Duke of Hamilton could obtain a copy even in tolerable condition. The present copy is perfect and complete.

1030 **VIRGIL.**

330,00
Bonaventure

Les Oeuures de
Virgile.

Tranſlatees de latin en francoys, et nouuellement imprimees, veues et corrigees oultre les precedentes impreſſions.

¶Auec les hiſtoires miſes et poſees chaſcune en ſon lieu ainſi que lon pourra veoir dedans le liure, leſquelles ſont moult recreatiues.

Si vous oyez en Premier lieu chantans
Nouueaulx paſteurs, leurs parcz vont frequentans.
Au Second, champs ſi prennent leurs ſemences
Des arateurs, gardant leurs ordonnances.
Et au Tiers renc, ſi trompes vous effayent,
Ce ſont les roys, qui aux combatz ſeſſayent.

M. D. xl.
[1540.]

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Aside from its rarity, this book has an additional interest from the fact that it is supposed to be the first printed publication from Shakespeare's pen, as is indicated in the dedication which is as follows:

"To the Right Honourable, Henry Wriothesly Earle of Sovthampton and Baron of Tichfield.

Right Honourable, I know not how I shall offend in dedicating my unpolishd lines to your Lordship, nor how the world will censure me for chusing so strong a prop to support so weake a burthen; onely if your Honour seeme but pleased, I account my selfe highly praised, and

vow to take aduantage of all idle houres, till I have honoured you with some grauer labour. *But if the first heire of my inuention* proue deformed, I shall be sorry it had so noble a God-Father, and neuer after eare so barren a land, for feare it yeeld me still so bad a haruest. I leaue it to your honourable Suruey, and your Honour to your hearts content; which I wish may alwaies answer your owne wish, and the Worlds hopeful expectation.

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At end:

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1117 **ALLAN (JOHN).**— Catalogue of Library. NEW YORK, 1864.

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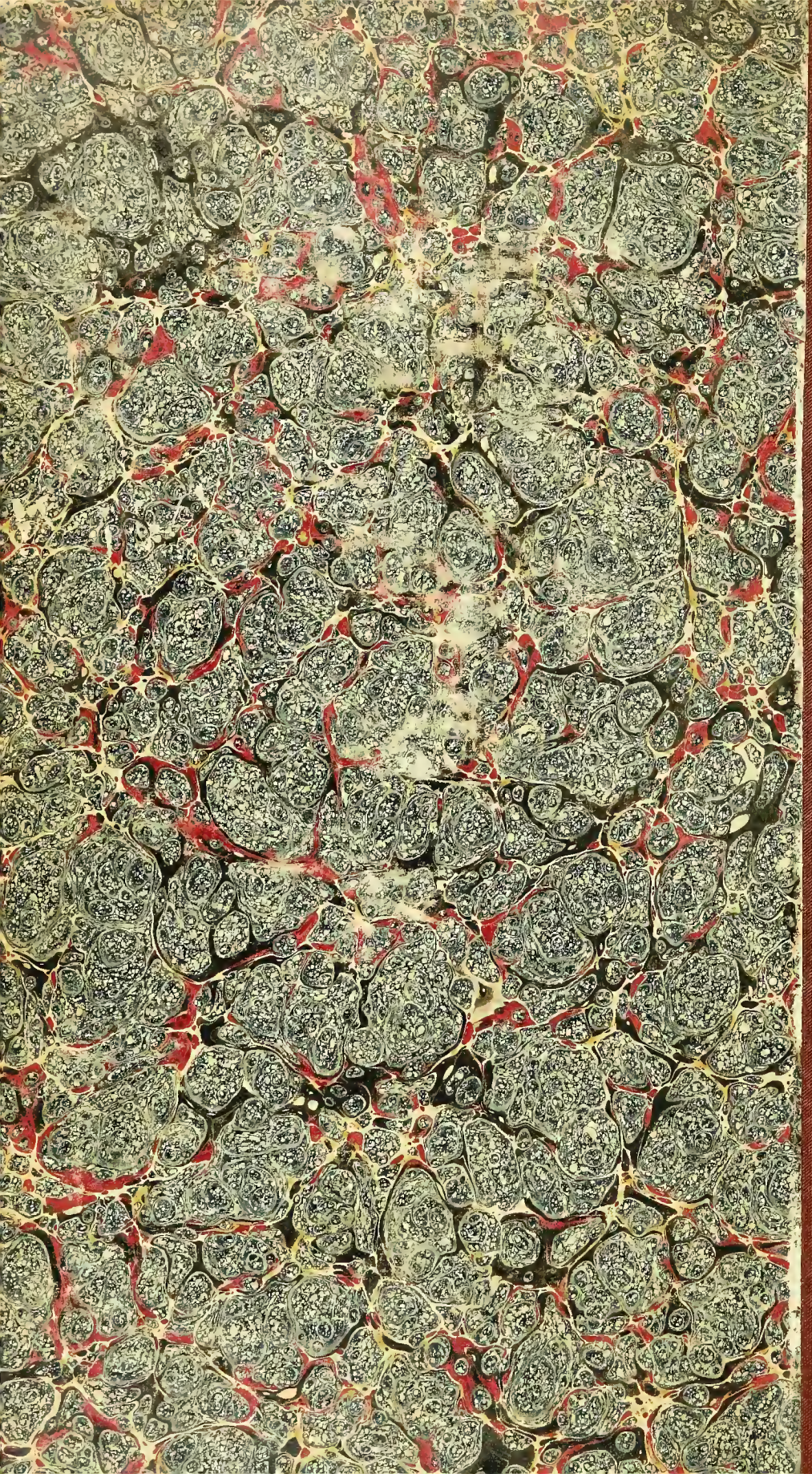
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